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The list of distinguished guests for the occasion included Secretary of State Foster, Secretary of treasury Foster, Assistant secretary Nettleton, Assistant-secretary Spaulding, Secretary of war Elkins, Major general Schofield, Secretary of the interior Noble, Superintendent of the census Porter, Attorney-general Miller, Chief justice Fuller, Justices Field, Harlan, Blatchford, Gray, Lamar and Brewer; Mr Layley, attorney general of Nova Scotia, Arnold Schneider consular agent of Belgium, James H Pierce director of the Toronto exhibition, N Awrey, M P.; Henry Wade, secretary World's Columbian exposition for Ontario, Mr and Mrs. Weiner, wife and niece of the commissioner from Good Hope, United States Consul Pope, Commissioner Ward of Jamaica, Mexican Minister Romero, Senor Don Miguel Saharabian, secretary of the Mexican legation; Hon. Tsunejiro Multedo of Japan, Consul Zaltabis, consul general of Turkey, Don Manuel Multedo, secretary of the Spanish legation, Hon Arthur Veitch, Chelsea, New South Wales, S. Baron Von Budenfest of Germany, Hon. Zessler Weinshenk

The Railways Crowded

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—The railroads to-day were literally swamped in the tremendous rush of people from all over the country. The extra trains were counted only in dozens at every passenger depot in Chicago. People swarmed in in floods and for a time after the arrival of every train the streets near the depots were jammed. Many trains arriving were much larger than usual and every seat in all of them was crowded. The number arriving in the early part of the day was nothing like this evening. The sale of tickets at reduced rates for the dedicatory exercises did not begin until to-day and it was only the people at points quite close to the city that could avail themselves of them to reach the city in the early part of the day. Orders were pouring in on the operating departments of the roads for extra equipment, being far in excess of anticipation or of the preparations made to accommodate the people. When it was announced the public would not be admitted to the grounds at any time during the dedicatory period those from a distance threatened not to go to Chicago at all and the agents of many of the roads concluded it would be unnecessary to make any preparations. When it was announced later that the public would be admitted to the grounds Saturday they changed and came any way. The roads are rushed as they never were before since the invention of the locomotive.

Liquor Selling at the Fair

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The temperance question came up for consideration by the National World's Fair commission to-day in the shape of bundles of petitions demanding the prohibition of the sale of liquor on the exposition grounds. Several prohibitionists were present and Commissioner King of Iowa made a motion that they be heard by the commission. Commissioner Hundley of Alabama declared that the commission had no right to prohibit the sale of liquor on the grounds and offered a resolution that as the commission only has the right to modify the rules made by the directory the commission should take no action on the prohibition question until the directory has acted. A long debate followed after which Mr. Sewell of New Jersey moved that the question be referred to the judiciary committee. The motion was lost by a vote of 43 nays and 37 yeas.

The commission upheld General Miles in his decision to confine the military parade Friday to Washington Park but not without a parting shot, however, from Governor Walker of Connecticut who urged the right of the national public to witness the parade in a downtown review.

Commissioner King's motion was then amended to grant the prohibition speakers an hour in which to address the commission in favor of a dry fair on condition that the liquor interest be given a similar hearing in the future. An adjournment was then taken until 8 o'clock, when the arguments for a dry fair began.

The Civic Parade.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—It is estimated to-day that in the great civic parade which will take place to-morrow at least one hundred thousand will be in line directed by Generals Stockton and Miles. The procession will include the distinguished guests, the police and their officers. The parade will be five hours passing a given point. Reviewing stands have been erected on Adams street at the side of the postoffice square and at the corner of State and Washington streets. There will be three grand divisions of the procession, each subdivided to suit the size of the societies composing it.

A Welcome Rain in Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—A Dallas special says north Texas was delighted by rain last night. Creeks and rivers are everywhere bank full, the Trinity is rising rapidly and will go out of its banks. This rain will give Texas a splendid wintering grass crop for its cattle and fix the ground for fall wheat and in many other ways be worth millions of dollars to the state.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—No change is noted in Mrs. Harrison's condition to-night. She passed a good day and night.

The Six Days' Match

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—All but six have dropped out of the walking match. The 11 o'clock score is as follows: Hart 106 miles, Moore 136, Connors 134, Guerero 134, Campana 132, Dean 137.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

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NEW YORK REGISTRATION

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Santa Fe branch and as over [illegible] operators are said to have left west south during the [illegible] It is thought by to-morrow [illegible] the strike will [illegible] It is apprehended this may that there [illegible] a suspension of negotiations [illegible] the direct company and the order. If this is true it is predicted the Grand Lodge of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will call out the whole [illegible] system rather than to let those on the road see the light

Hoist on a Winner

[illegible] Oct. 19.—The last of the [illegible] to be played in this city to-[illegible] final championship game was won [illegible] Hoist on the [illegible] other more [illegible] There were plenty of [illegible] to win for their [illegible] greatly with the interest [illegible] Davis was unable to [illegible] and probably [illegible] the championship [illegible] The will to the extent weaken the [illegible] Hartsel [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] a strong pitching [illegible] of Young but [illegible] a very regular position. As in the [illegible] Clements is hoist off the field [illegible] Many of their plays were of a [illegible] and natures and Childs and McKean [illegible] well and Hartsel [illegible] Had [illegible] as well on bases they might have [illegible] with them. In the first inning Cleveland [illegible] furiously. Childs began with a [illegible] past Nash for a base, and Burkett followed with a two base hit almost in the same place. Tebeau went out at first but McKean sent both base runners home with a hard to an drive for center field for a base. In Boston a half Long hit safely but was forced out at second. McCarthy finally [illegible] a second and scored on Gangel's hard hit right field. The second run that Boston got never should have been scored. Lowe began with a single to left and was advanced to second on a sacrifice. Quinn hit to left field and Burkett misjudged the ball. He should have caught it with ease and his failure to make the play turned it into a two base hit and gave Lowe a run. In the eighth Stivetts two-bagger and McCarthy's hits single scored the winning run for the Bostons. The Clevelands made a desperate effort to tie the game in the ninth but just failed. McAleer getting to third. The entire party leave to-night for Boston in two special cars. Attendance 7,500.

Score—Cleveland 2, Boston 3.

Mr Chain's Fate

DENVER, Oct 19.—Much sorrow is expressed by many citizens of this city over the report giving Mr and Mrs. J A Chain as two who lost their lives in the ill-fated steamer Bokhara. Mr Chain was president of the firm of Chain & Hardy, booksellers. Last March he left Denver with his wife for a two years' trip over the globe. On Sept. 7, S. B. Hardy, partner of Mr Chain, had a letter from Pekin, China, where Mr. and Mrs Chain then were. This letter gave no indication of their future intentions. Two weeks prior to that Mr Chain wrote to him from the kingdom of Corea and gave him a Bombay address to which he should write. Mr Hardy thinks it likely from this that they shipped from Bombay for Europe on the lost steamer.

Italian Sympathy for Mrs. Harrison.

CHICAGO, Oct 19.—Just before the diplomatic train for the World's Fair left Washington yesterday Baron Fava, minister from Italy, was given an audience by President Harrison at the White House. The baron called, pursuant to instructions in a telegram from Foreign-minister Brin, and explained to the president the instructions of King Humbert which were to inquire after the health of Mrs Harrison and to express his majesty's wish that she might soon recover.

President Harrison expressed his grateful thanks for the sympathy of his Italian majesty which Baron Fava sent to Rome by wire upon his arrival in this city.

Damage from Wind

STERLING, Kan., Oct. 19.—This vicinity was visited by a very severe gale this evening, which did much damage to property. The dwelling of Mr. Weightman in this city was demolished, and one of his children was badly injured. A few miles northeast of here the barns of A. E. Davis and J. M. Daughaty were razed to the ground. In the same vicinity Lincoln school house was blown over. All over the county windmills and like articles were blown to atoms.

Affairs at Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 19.—The strike situation here is unchanged. Several arrests are reported to have been made upon non-unionists last night and it is said more deputy sheriffs will be placed on duty at night. August Gibbs, Ludlow Applegate and David Williamson received body beatings and Gibbs says $4 was taken from him. Another man was held up, but he drew a revolver and he would be accommodated.

A Bad Indian.

DENVER, Oct 19.—A special from Prescott, Ariz., says the notorious Apache, "Kid," is in the Huachuca mountains again. He killed two men last week. He was seen last week near Fort Huachuca. A party of soldiers of the Third cavalry are on his trail with orders to shoot him on sight. The Kid has been a renegade on the war path since the Geronimo trouble in 1886.

The Yale-Princeton Game

NEW YORK, Oct 19.—The Yale-Princeton foot ball match will be played again at the Manhattan field. The two college organizations have rented the grounds outright from the Manhattan Athletic club for more than $5,000. In this way the club expects to make a clear profit of $5,000, which is last year it lost $9,000.

An Indiana Earthquake.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Three distinct earthquakes here of three to five vibrations each were noted at Martinsville this morning at 10 o'clock. The shocks were five minutes apart. The trembling of the earth was plainly perceptible and the people were greatly alarmed, but no damage was done.

A Runaway Street Car

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—A runaway street car tore up things generally on Fourth street to-night. The brake would not work and the car dashed down a hill half a mile long carrying the telegraph poles and light vehicles along with it. Motorman Chris Hahn and Policeman Rubel were seriously hurt in the smashup.

Hawaiian Elections

HONOLULU, Oct. 19.—Election for nobles passed off very quietly, and the national reform candidates, Mail and Hopkins (in favor of the ministry), went in by a large majority.

Football

At Princeton—Princeton 52, Lehigh University 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 38, Dickinson College 0.

At New Haven—Yale 29, Amherst 0.

At Williamstown—Williamstown 14, Union 4.

Mills Burned.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19.—The Hastings cereal mills, owned by Ingalls & Tanner, were entirely destroyed by fire, sustaining a loss of $13,000. The mill will be rebuilt at once. Insurance $4,000.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—For Colorado—Fair except possibly local showers in south and portion, north winds; slightly warmer in extreme northern portion.

A Pendleville Double Murder

DENVER, Oct. 19.—A fire in Leadville this morning destroyed McMillin's livery stable, causing a loss of $11,000.

COLUMBUS DAY.

Extensive Programmes Prepared by the Public Schools

THE DAY AT THE COLLEGE

The Institute for the Deaf and Blind Will Celebrate Flag for the New High School The Exercises in Detail

Columbus Day, Friday, [illegible] will be celebrated by the various educational institutions of the city with all the patriotism and oratory which befits such an important occasion. The pupils of Colorado college, the public schools and the Institute for the Deaf, Mute and Blind will all give elaborate programmes in honor of the great Christopher who first sighted the American continent 400 years ago. Flags will be raised, songs will be sung and addresses will be made, all in the memory of the great explorer. The Grand Army veterans will assist the children.

The following are the programmes in detail

COLORADO COLLEGE

The following attractive programme will be given in the college chapel to-morrow forenoon, commencing at 10:30

Reading of the President's Proclamation
Memorial
Prayer
The Life of Columbus — Worrall Wilson
Hymn
Recitation — Minor Roberts
Sonnet on a Portrait of Columbus — George S. Woodbury
Address — Mr Louis R Ehrich
Columbus Ode
Explanation of Columbus Portraits
Doxology

Friends of the college are cordially invited to attend

HIGH SCHOOL

At the new High school a handsome flag given by the P O S of A will be raised from the tower. The members of this order will be present in a body. Hon A. D. Shepard of Denver, state president of the order, will make the presentation address. This will be replied to by Principal G B Turnbull on behalf of the board of education. Appropriate songs will be sung under the direction of Prof P M Bach.

GARFIELD SCHOOL

At the Garfield school a detail of veterans under the direction of Col. L. E. Sherman will raise the flag and sing in the exercises. The speaking will take place from a large platform in the yard. The programme is as follows:

Reading of President's Proclamation
Raising of the Flag — By the Veterans
Salute to the Flag — By the pupils
Prayer
Song of Columbus Day — By the school
Columbus Medley — By little girls (1st grade)
Recitation—"Long Ago" — By 10 Boys (2nd grade)
Flag drill — By pupils from 4th grade
Recitation—"Columbus" — By Ella Oblas, 4th grade
Concert Recitation—Christopher Columbus — By 5th grade
The Discovery of America — By 6th grade
Col Ashby's Ode — By 7th grade
Song

VETERAN SCHOOL

At the Tilton building a detachment of veterans under command of Sergeant-major L. E. Dwinnell will raise the flag in the exercises. The pupils will form a hollow square, from the center of which the veterans will raise the flag. The programme is:

Reading Proclamation — Miss Florence Mills
Salute to the flag — G. A. R. Veterans
Tableau "Old Glory" — Tilton and School
Salute to the flag — School
Song—"America"
Prayer — Rev. H. E. Warner
Reading of Columbus Day — School
Address—"The Meaning of Four Centuries" — Capt Dickman
Quartette—"Columbia's Banner" — Lillian Kopsch
Song—"Our Native Flag" — A Boy
Address — Rev. H. E. Warner
Flag raising — By Sixteen Little Girls
Song—"Red, White and Blue"

At the Longfellow school the detail of veterans will be under command of John W Chapman. The programme is:

Reading of Proclamation
Raising of Flag — By Veterans
Salute to Flag — By Pupils
Song "America" — By Pupils
Recitation — Rev. Mr Mullen
Song of Columbus Day
Ode — Miss Iva Englebright
Song
Christopher Columbus — By Pupil
Programme of Third and Fourth grades
Song
Recitation—"Columbus Day" — Paul Franklin
Reading—"The Discovery" — [illegible]
Music
Recitation—"The Original Day" — Nannie Truex
Dialogue—"Story of Columbus" — Twelve Pupils
Music
Recitation—"Christopher Columbus" — Josie Phillips
Music
Second grade programme
Song
Story of Columbus
Song
Recitation — By School
Song
Stick-laying ships
Song
Indoor programme of Baby grade
Song
Story of Christopher Columbus
Song
Stick exercise, fleet of ships marching
Clay exercise, form of the earth, what the sailors saw floating in the water
Song

PRIMARY SCHOOL

Reading of President's Proclamation
Salute to Flag
Song of Columbus Day
Our Colors — Recited by Two Pupils
Flag Speech — Miss Black, John McAndrews
Flag Drill
Song "Our Flag"
Long Ago
The Landing of Columbus
The Story of Our Country
Discovery Day
Items About the World's Fair
Columbia's Appeal
Song "America"
March of the Little Patriots

LOWER SCHOOL

Singing "Our Flag in Reality"
Reading Proclamation
Salute to the flag
Singing—"America" — School
Scripture and prayer
Song of Columbus Day
Addresses "The Meaning of the Four Centuries" — School
The Ode "Columbia's Banner"
Song—"Our Native" — Nellie Huff
Concert verse — Fourth and Fifth Grades
Recitation — School
Recitation — Willie Lewis
Story of Columbus — Rule McKinnie
Song and chorus — By Seven Pupils
Recitation—"Ship of State" — Lois McCrum
Recitation—"Story of Columbus" — By Eleven Fourth Grade Pupils
Song—"Hurrah for Every Nation" — School
Recitation — By Ten Third Grade Pupils
Recitation—"Flag of Our Nation Great" — Ruby Carter
Columbus Medley — By Eight Pupils
Recitation—"Columbus" — Annie Peck
Reading—"The Trial to Obtain Ships" — Lola McKinney
Singing—"Red, White and Blue"

DEAF MUTE INSTITUTE

At the institute the exercises will take place in the assembly hall at 9:30 a. m. The programme to be followed will be practically the one laid out by the national committee appointed for the purpose. There will be a flag raising with recitations and singing and the dedication of Sequoia Lodge No. 1 Rly.

The exercises in the schools will all begin promptly at 9:40 a. m. Friends are invited to attend any of the exercises above detailed.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Rev. Dr. [illegible] will preach a memorial sermon in the evening of this day for the veterans of the Civil war. The sermon will be in the form of a lecture on the Civil war as seen from the pulpit. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Presbyterian church last evening. He detailed some of the characteristics of the Chinese race prominent among them being good common sense. They are a compact, strong and massive people, long headed and adepts at diplomacy. The Chinese which we see every day come only from one section and that one of the poorest. If we wish to see specimen Chinese we must go to Washington and feel the legations there. The speaker refuted the idea that the Chinese are less intelligent than the Japanese. He believed the Japanese to be a fickle and pretty race but without the stability which attaches to the Chinese.

Dr Marshall then talked upon the missionary work. It was begun in 1807 by Robert Morrison who continued the work for thirty seven years. There were 10,000 Christians in China. Now there are 40,000. The speaker then passed on to describe the experience of missionaries, their manner of life and the trials and hardships incident to planting the cross in the Celestial empire and closed with an earnest appeal for a continuance of the missionary spirit.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct 19.—Money [illegible] strong at 1 per cent. The closing rate was 4 per cent.

Trading on the stock exchange continued limited. Most of the [illegible] this morning was made up of transactions in Reading, New England, Jersey Central, Burlington, Sugar Trust and Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred. During the opening hour there was considerable selling under which prices declined ¾ to 3¼ per cent, but after 11 o'clock there was a slight rally. Toward noon the market again weakened under a pressure to sell New England, Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred fell 1¾ per cent to 69¾. At midday the market was heavy with about the lowest figures of the morning current.

The market was less active during the afternoon. The selling of New England continued with little interruption to the close when its price was 1¾ per cent lower. The general market was irregular and so closed with changes for the most part only fractional. The sales for the day amounted to 285,470 shares.

Silver, 85¾.

CLOSING PRICES

Atchison	30	Pacific Mail	32¼
Adams Express	145	Pittsburg	157
American Exp	119	Pullman P C	195½
Central Pacific	29	Reading	37¼
Chicago & Alton	142	Rio Grande West	34
C B & Q	103½	preferred	69
Delaware & Hud	134	Rock Island	82¾
Del. Lack & W	153¾	St P	69¾
D & R G	16½	St P & Exp pfd	63
D & R G Pref	52	Wells Fargo Ex	144
Ft. Wayne	153	Western Union	90¾
Illinois Central	99½	Colorado Coal	41¾
Lake Shore	129¼	Chicago Gas	80¾
Michigan Central	107	Lead Trust	45¼
Missouri Pacific	64½	Sugar Trust	130¾
Northern Pacific	18	Ats Registered	114¾
preferred	49½	Ats Coupon	114¾
N. P. P & O	18	Ats Registered	109¾
Northwestern pfd	143½	Pacific 6s of 95	107
New York Central	100		

A Revolution in Argentina.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct 19.—A revolution has broken out at Santiago Del Estro, the capital of the province of the same name, the central province of the republic. There has already been some fighting and a few citizens have been killed.

Guilty of Murder.

DENVER, Oct 19.—Frank Augusta, the Italian who several months ago killed Harry Sullivan alias McClenaghan, was to-night found guilty of murder in the first degree.

A Popular Error.

Down until the middle of the past century many supposed to be educated people in the world actually believed that the barnacle or barnacle goose was hatched from the parasitic shell known to conchologists as the barnacle, or as scientifically the barnacula. Holinshed, the English historian who flourished just before Shakespeare's appearance in English literature, in writing of the barnacle goose says, "I have seen these barnacles hanging upon rotes, timbers etc with the feathers hanging out of the shell two inches." Drayton's "Herbal" published seventeen years after the death of Holinshed, refers to the wonderful barnacle goose as follows, "In the north of Scotland there are certain trees whereon do grow, shellfishes, which falling into the water, do become fowles whom we call barnacles and, in the north of England brant geese, in Lancashire tree geese or shell geese."—St Louis Republic.

What He Was Doing

The Saunterer heard not long ago of a colored servant who went into a fish store in Richmond to buy a dinner for his master. He looked all about the place until he came to a pile of shad, and being somewhat skeptical as to their freshness he raised one of the fishes to his face. The dealer, seeing this little act, asked indignantly, "What do you mean by smelling of that fish?"

"Didn't neber smell ob de fish nohow. Only speakin to him."

"Ah, indeed, and what did he tell you?"

"Massa I jes' axes him fo' de news at de mout ob de riber, an he says he done clean forgot, fer he ain't seen no wa'sh fer fo' weeks mesef. An dats all he said, sah, 'deed it is."—Boston Budget.

Places of Refuge.

As Wazan is a city of refuge for the outside world, so are the mosques and tombs of the shereefs for the inhabitants of Wazan, and men fleeing from justice or an [illegible] may have been known to spend months and even a year in the holy precincts without once leaving both. The great mosque of Mulay Abdullah Sherif, with its courts and arcades, affords shelter for any number of these refugees, and at the present moment no inconsiderable quantity are housed there. Their food is brought to them by their relatives or friends, if they have any, and if not they either send and buy, or, if moneyless, exist on the charity of those who pray in the mosques.—Blackwood's Magazine

When Carleton Stuttered

Henry Guy Carleton was walking on Tremont street a few days ago with a manager between whom and the playwright has existed an antarctic coolness ever since the manager "did" a play of Carleton's in more ways than one.

"Your friend isn't looking well" observed Carleton's companion, a little pale about the gills.

"He has tut two good reasons for not fuf feeling well" said Carleton.

"And what are they?"

"Why, his nun new company can't act and his old kuk kidneys won't."—Boston Letter.

When the Era of Dolls Is Passed

Never try to laugh children out of their childish affection for dolls for with the laying away of the French beauty the German sailor boy or the homemade rag baby the little girl has gone forever and in her place stands a maiden with questioning eyes, who looks out upon the great world so new to her and longs just a little for the playthings put away with the other illusions of a childhood she has left behind.—Philadelphia Times.

Little Flora's Comment.

A lady calling at our house consulted her watch, which was very small. It being a present to her, some of the family desired to see it. Little Flora, four years old looked at it and exclaimed, "Oh, it's young, isn't it?"—Youth's Companion.

The police of New York city in one year shot 170 mad dogs, attended to 308 found-ling found 174 [illegible] in the Croton water which they found running 663 times, and reported 2,[illegible] fires and 78,[illegible] violations of ordinances.

The Pharoah of the Book of Genesis was generally said to have been drowned in the Red sea, but recent examination of his mummy showed that he had been killed by having his skull split open.

NOTICE!

THE firm of Graham & Lentz having been dissolved, I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I will continue the business at 106 E. Pike's Peak Avenue.

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No other bed equals it. We have sold it for twelve years, and that is what we say.

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The only manufacturing furrier in the city who has had thorough training in his business.

Caps, Capes, Coats, Sacks, Muffs, Boas, Rugs, Robes, Etc.,

And all fur goods always on hand and manufactured to order.

Old garments made over, re-dyed and re-lined.

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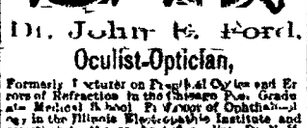

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There is no event of recent happenings which has been more generally misunderstood or which has given rise to more incorrect conclusions than the Homestead strike. If we may believe what we read, there are actually men in the United States who think that the Homestead strikers were greatly ill used and abused, that they were fully justified, not only in their strike, but also in all the actions by which they attempted to force the company to yield to their demands and to prevent the employment of new workmen, and that all that has been done in the way of punishment for their lawlessness has been mere persecution and vengeance. To all who are interested in this matter, and especially to those who are inclined to sympathize with these men, who were perhaps misguided, perhaps mistaken, but certainly wrong doers we commend the calm and clear utterances of Chief Justice Paxson of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. To the jury before whom the charge of treason against the strikers' advisory committee was brought he said

"The mutual right of the parties to contract in regard to wages and the character of the employment, whether by the piece or by the day, whether for ten hours or less, is as fixed as any other right which we enjoy under the constitution and laws of this state. It is a right which belongs to every citizen, laborer or capitalist, and it is the plain duty of the state to protect him in the enjoyment of it. It is alleged that the advisory committee did more than advise others not to accept employment from the company, that it allowed no persons to enter the mills, and even permitted no strangers to enter the town of Homestead without its consent, that it arranged an organization of a military character, consisting of three divisions, with commanders, captains, etc., the captains to report to the division commanders the latter to the advisory committee."

He then detailed how the authority of the sheriff had been defied, the arrival of the Pinkertons, the riot following and finally the mobilization of the state troops, adding "We can have some sympathy with a mob driven to desperation by hunger, as in the days of the French revolution, but we can have none for men receiving exceptionally high wages in resisting the law and resorting to violence and bloodshed in the assertion of imaginary rights and entailing such a vast expense upon the taxpayers of the commonwealth

"It is not a cry for bread to feed their famishing lips, resulting in a sudden outrage, with good provocation, it is a deliberate attempt by men without authority to control others in the enjoyment of their rights. The men had a right to enjoy them, but the moment they attempted to control the works and resorted to violence they placed themselves outside the pale of the law

"If we were to concede the doctrine that the employe may dictate to his employer the terms of his employment and upon the refusal of the latter to accede to them, take possession of his property and drive others away who are willing to work, we would have anarchy. No business could be conducted upon such a basis that doctrine when once counterbalanced would be extended to every industry"

The justice then defined as treason the organization of a large number of men in a common purpose to defy the law, resist its officers and deprive any portion of their fellow-citizens of their rights under the constitution and the laws. "It is a state of war, said he, "when a business plant has to be surrounded by the army of the state to protect it from unlawful violence at the hands of its former employes.

"Every member of such associated government, whether it be an advisory committee or by whatever name it is called, if it participated in such usurpation was engaged in defence of the laws and a violation of the rights of other citizens, and has committed treason against the state.

"While the definition of the offense is the designing or overturning of the government of the state, such intention does not extend to every portion of its territory. It is sufficient if it be an overturning of it in a particular locality, and such intent may be inferred from the acts committed.

"If you find from the evidence that the defendants have or any of them have committed participated and aided in any of the acts which I have defined to you as constituting the offense of treason, it will be your sworn duty to find a true bill against the party or parties so offending

"We have reached the point in history of the state where there are but two roads for us to pursue—the one leads to order and good government, the other to anarchy. The one great question which concerns the people of this country is the enforcement of the law and the preservation of order."

On election day every Republican voter in this senatorial district should be careful that he votes the name of C. E. Stubbs for state senator. Mr Stubbs is eminently qualified for the office and deserves this recognition at the hands of the Republicans for his work in the past. He has a harder task before him than any man on the local ticket, for the reason that he has an opponent a man of some strength and ability. A vote for Mr Leddy however, means a vote for Tom Patterson for United States senator. Among those who are knowing in politics that is said to be the secret of the Denver News fight for the People's party, to elect enough hold over senators to insure the vote of the state senate in 1894 to Tom Patterson. The lower house they hope to capture next fall.

No man stands for free silver to a greater degree than Senator Wolcott. He is for free coinage first, last, all the time and under any circumstances. And when he says that silver is not a party issue, he means that while it is, in his opinion, useless to expect anything from either the Democrats or Republicans, it is at least equally hopeless to expect any benefit from the People's party. Under such circumstances therefore other matters of importance are to be considered, and other matters being considered, there is no doubt that the Republican party is a great deal more worthy of the support of the voters of Colorado than the Democratic or the People's party.

No one in Colorado believes that the casting of a vote for Weaver will advance the remonetization of silver, and there is scarcely anyone outside of the Denver News office who says it will. The reasons for this are evident: The success of the People's party movement is absolutely impossible. Furthermore the People's party is by its own declaration, a greenback party, and that is inconsistent with silver coinage. The People's party lacks the power, it lacks the intelligence and it lacks the desire to do anything for silver.

It is the part of wisdom to choose the least of two evils. If it were true that the People's party could advance the interests of silver, it would still remain true that the injury inflicted upon the credit of the state by their success would be more than that from the depreciation of silver below its present price could be. But the dilemma does not exist. The People's party has never done anything for silver, it cannot and will not do anything for it in the future.

The application of Jerry Simpson's sub treasury bill with its no silver clause to the present campaign lies not in the fact that Simpson introduced the bill but that the People's party platform endorsed it.

A Reporter and Burglar

Richard Harding Davis, whose interest in life must have diminished considerably since he took to writing fiction and gave up good noble reporting, thought that he would like to capture a lot of Philadelphia burglars. Mr Davis was then reporting for a Philadelphia paper. He disguised himself as a burglar, and lived with the gang for two or three weeks. All were arrested and some of them are still in jail. A great actor was evidently lost to the world in Richard Harding Davis. He has few of the burglar's instincts, and doesn't look like a burglar, but he played the part so well that when one of the swindlers whom he had met in the course of his criminal experience called at his father's house and beheld Davis arrayed in fine linen he gazed at Davis in admiration, and whispered his earnest congratulations, thinking that Davis had introduced himself into the house as a butler with an eye to future rascalities.

The man's idea in calling was to swindle the servants of the house in some way. Davis' acquaintance with the crook of course made the undertaking a failure. Davis gained the confidence of the burglars by representing himself as a burglar from New York who wanted to keep quiet and out of Byrnes' way for a little while.—New York World

Headdressing Among the Romans.

The ancient Romans were most simple in their attire and so continued for a long period but after a time fashion came to reign supreme among them, just as it does with us today

In the early Roman days the women following eastern traditions, were seldom seen abroad and when they did go out wore their faces veiled, but as richness and luxury increased the household labors were delegated to slaves, and dress and show became the chief object of ambition.

The simplicity of their home life and the number of bakers and cook shops enabled even the poorer classes to spend much of their time in the streets, market places and at the public games.

It is noticeable that this day the poorest Roman woman no matter how coarse her garments will invariably have her hair neat plaited and elaborately coiled and fastened with showy beaded pins—which care of her bountiful tresses she derives directly from her ancestress of ancient times for the ancients spent more time in the elaborate dressing of the hair than in any other adornment.—Spare Moments

Some "Smart" Books.

Perhaps the most delightfully smart book of travels ever written was "Eothen." There is such a subtlety and alacrity in the accent of egotism which runs through it, that it is impossible to be disgusted with it. But then that accent is unmistakable though all the more attractive, for not being too glaring too prominent. Another extremely smart and brilliantly smart book was Mr Mallock's own "New Republic," but no one would ever have thought of attributing to that book any high fastidiousness of taste or modesty of temper. The characteristic accent of the book is an exalted self confidence—an elation or satirical penetration. In a still more emphatic sense, Gibbon's writing is all smart though of course it is much more than smart.—London Spectator

A Clever Remark

A clever bon mot has recently been credited to Mr W S. Gilbert. At a literary gathering the conversation turned upon the income of bishops and their benevolent work. "Ah," said Mr Gilbert, "it is easy enough for bishops to be good on salaries of £5,000 a year but we have to be good for nothing, and," looking round with a merry twinkle in his eye, "some of us are"—London Tit-Bits

DISAPPOINTED MEN.

SOME REFLECTIONS INDUCED BY JUDGE GRESHAM'S ACTION

A Newspaper Editorial Which Shows How Little Weight Loudly Trumpeted Declarations of Change in Political Preferences Should Have.

There comes a time in every national campaign when the unsound, specked and worm eaten fruit begins to dry from the party tree. As the ripening season plays havoc with the worthless fruit of the orchard so the approach of election tests the soundness of hesitating and disappointed men in the great political parties. They hold back their announcements to the last moment, hoping to make the greatest possible sensation. Their motive is a personal one else they would not make public announcement of their intention. They intend to give publicity to their defection from the parties with which they have hitherto acted at such times and in such manner as will make themselves fill a greater space than usual in the public eye that thus they may barter whatever of political influence attaches to them for a royal welcome in the party to which they desert. The Pioneer Press grants willingly to every man the right of independent political action the right to change his party opinion and party relation with every campaign if it so pleases him, and if it be done on the basis of principle, however erratic. But it cannot and does not desire to repress its contempt for the brood of politicians who seek to create a personal sensation in every campaign by placarding their change from one standard to another as if it marked some great change of principle. Such changes are usually quite evenly divided and each party that receives a deserter professes to believe that it means momentous things for the campaign. But both of them know that it is all a part of the show, a mere bit of brass band and bass drum work, and the loyal men of each entertain in the silent depths of their hearts a feeling not unmixed with contempt for the persons who herald their march from one camp to the other as a triumph of principle over custom and inclination.

This little theatrical performance has now begun, and we may look to see quite a bit of it before the sun dawns on November's contest. Impartially viewed, whether the deserter has been Republican or Democrat, the episode counts for just nothing at all. One does not measure the fruit crop by the windfalls that follow the first autumn blast through the orchard, shaking the over-ripe stuff to the ground. Judge Gresham lets it be understood that he may not vote for Mr Harrison. Well, people should be very sorry for Judge Gresham. All know that he and Harrison have been bitter political enemies. All know that he has great political aspirations, and that they have been cruelly disappointed. It was evident enough when the People's party sought him as a candidate that something was wrong, because, although he declined to represent that curious aggregation, he did so with such ostentation of reluctance to say anything as intimated an uncertain and discontented mind. If Judge Gresham decides to vote against Mr Harrison it is his privilege to do so without losing caste, but when he advertises the fact he must expect that the circumstances of the case and the reasons why he is apparently anxious that his action shall be known will be examined. Judge Cooley, it is said, expects to do the same thing. Judge Cooley was brought into intimate relations with Mr Cleveland by his appointment as chairman of the interstate commission. It was a compliment to which no man could have been insensible, and it carried with it a strong incentive to personal loyalty. We have no doubt that if the truth were known Judge Cooley voted for Mr Cleveland in 1888 and will do so again this year for obvious reasons and without making any fuss about it. Wayne MacVeagh is making a great deal more noise than either of the other gentlemen mentioned. Why his declaration in favor of Cleveland should be considered a defection we do not know.

Mr MacVeagh is well known as a Mugwump of the deepest dye. He has for years been one of those who believe that the proof of independence in politics is to vote against the party with which you voted last, and it is no more of a surprise to hear that he will support Mr Cleveland than it would be if the editor of the New York Nation were to announce the same thing. To take but one of many instances on the opposite side of the question, we find nothing miraculous, or even confirming Republican success, in the desertion of General Sickles to the Republican cause. General Sickles is one of the New York Democrats who hate and despise Mr. Cleveland, and whom it has required all the strength of party fealty to prevent from opposing him in the past. He stumped New York four years ago rather for the sake of Hill and the state ticket than for Cleveland. He sat in the Chicago convention, and declared himself there in language which made it practically impossible for him to vote for Mr Cleveland. He is a bluff old gentleman and soldier, and simply prefers to state publicly what he is going to do, instead of professing, as the rest of the Hill Democrats do, that he is loyal to Cleveland, only to knife him the more vigorously and successfully at the polls. These four cases are fair samples of the fruit that is falling to the ground in these days. There is great clamor of words about them, but they are much like the roorbacks that appear just before the polls open. They count for little or nothing with thoughtful men, they do not carry with them the weight or the consequences which the party orators would have us believe, and they are far more a measure of personal vanity than a test of public opinion or a forecast of election results.—St Paul Pioneer Press

COLORED VOTERS ADVISED.

One of Them Gives Some Facts Which Are Worthy of Consideration

I desire to call the attention of the Afro-American voters of the state of New York to the principles and motives of the Democratic party. They joined issue with the Whig party which was the southern end of the slave organization and they jointly advocated the Calhoun doctrine. "Once a state, always a state." The combination of northern Democrats and southern Democrats—both enemies of the colored man—became a powerful political party which was controlled by the southern slaveholding power placing laws upon the statute books that made every United States officer a fugitive slave hunter.

The statute of 1850 for the rendition of the fugitive slave was one of the most barbarous acts of the Democratic party. The statute of 1793 was a humane measure compared with the fugitive slave law. On the 28th day of June 1864, the grand old Republican party repealed this infamous bill and at that very instant the northern Democrats insisted that negro slavery must be preserved with the Union. Every attempt made to secure equal rights of the negro was opposed by the Democratic party vigorously, but the Republicans, on the 31st of March, 1864, declared that he was a citizen and he was enlisted in the army and fought the Democratic rebellion to death.

Major General Hunter, on the 9th of May, 1862, declared that the slaves in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida were forever free, and the Republican party sustained him in his acts. On the 8th of April, 1864, the constitution was amended, abolishing slavery. Only two Democrats in the senate and house voted in favor of the bill. Sixty-five Democrats voted for the continuation of slavery. On the 18th day of December the Republican secretary of state, William H Seward issued a proclamation declaring that a majority of the loyal Republican states had ratified the amendment. Henceforth slavery was dead in America.

The Republican party passed the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution and were bitterly opposed by every senator and congressman of the Democratic party. I might produce 1,000 good and undisputable reasons why every Afro American should support the candidates of the Republican party. The sacred right of American freemen, the priceless ballot and the progress of our race are of such value that every patriotic man should renew his obligation to the Republican party and prove to the world that the Afro-Americans are of the stuff that men are made of.

We are laying the foundation properly for the producing of a great people. We should exert every honest endeavor to retain the Republican party in power, for outside of her bulwarks is the deep sea full of Democratic sharks ready to strip us of all our rights, and if they once get the presidency, the senate and the house they can repeal and enforce and pass such laws as they may deem proper, and if necessary bring the army and navy and every United States officer to enforce the same and make the life of the now free Afro-American equal to that of a slave. See that you vote early and that every voter of your acquaintance has cast his ballot for the Republican party. Acquaint yourself with the registration law. If you are not acquainted with it try to procure a copy from some good Republican and make it a study, so that the Democrats cannot take advantage of your ignorance of the laws that are essential to make you an upright voter.—H Price Williams

To Break the Solid South.

The startling facts that the northern man is to learn through the incitement of the Democratic cry of "force bill" are to be more potent in the overthrow of fraudulent southern Democratic methods than any force bill could prove. There is a sense of righteousness among men that can be aroused to loud expression by a study of conditions in the south, and when the conscience of the nation is awake and informed an irresistible public opinion will do more to smash the unholy, unconstitutional and criminal methods of the southern Democracy than any army could do with bayonets and bullets.—Milwaukee Sentinel

Harrity's Brilliant Scheme.

It is intimated that Boss Harrity is endeavoring to divert attention from New York in order to be better able to put into execution certain schemes for carrying that state. To further this brilliant idea the story about making an effort to capture several western states was started with the expectation that the Republicans will be thrown off their guard. This is an evidence of the desperate strait the boss and his lieutenants are in. The scheme will not work.—Williamsport (Pa.) Gazette and Bulletin.

A Banking Picture

The first nine months of this year show bank clearances for sixty-one leading cities of the country aggregating $45,429,411,561

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Is the increase in business which this indicates a sign of approaching calamity?—New York Press

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Sept 25, 1892

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No 2 Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
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No 6 From Divide	11.45 am	
No 8. From Divide	8.00 pm	
West-bound		
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No 3 Denver to Ogden	10 45 pm	10 50 pm
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No 12	Limited to Pueblo	7.30 a m
No 15		[illegible]
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No 11	Fast Express from Chicago	[illegible]
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"Did you lose anything ..." Well I sh ... that I put in my wif ... failed the last time ... Detroit Free Press

Bashfulness and Its Ca...

The first ... consists in a ... rected ... quite at ease ... is most often ... sex—It is more ... ing room and ... public ... witty remark ... is too slow in giving ... too timid to hear his own ... ordinary action of his bodily ... by his self consciousness ... cause is emotional ... fulness of many men ... love is proverbial and ... few married men ... fulness is noteworthy

These causes are however usually not sufficient to produce bashfulness ... there must be some further ... condition Many could ... to it —e g a highly nervous temperament deficient in ... which is associated lack of self ... These may be regarded as constitutional causes

Another predisposing cause is ... ive education The general ... may have been neglected ... of opportunities of acquiring self ... dence in society may have been experienced Cassell s

Not in His Line Exactly

A man with an armful of handbills went into Mr Schoppenheim s restaurant and asked permission to tack a hundred or so to the wall

"Vot vos dose " asked Schoppenheim

"Circulars advertising a railroad excursion "

"You goes avay off mit a week or 2 days and you goes sheaper as to stay home?" asked Schoppenheim

"That's it "

"Unt you vants to hang dose circulars in mein restaurant in?"

"You've got it,"

"Got vot?"

"The idea "

"Den mein gustomers vould read dose circulars?"

"That s the idea."

"Unt go avay den days or two veeks "

"Yes "

"Unt don t eat dinners here vile dey vos avay?"

"Well, they could hardly do that you know," said the hand bill man hesitatingly

"Dot's vots I dinks meinself Nein I guess I von t have any of dose pills hang mein restaurant in Good day mein friendt." —Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

When a Dog Surrenders.

It is evident that a man who will seriously undertake to put himself on rapport with other animals can exchange communication with them at least as satisfactorily as he could with another man who was confined to an entirely different language My dog, who has had no special training understands some half dozen of my gestures and himself uses the turning aside of the head to indicate dissent, accompanied often by a plain look of disgust at being misunderstood, puts up a paw to deprecate punishment turns on his back to express submission, sticks up his tail the warrior brandishes his weapon or waves his flag, the dog has no weapon by way of defiance, lowers it for shame or alarm

That turning on the back, by the way is well understood among dogs as a gesture of surrender If two strange dogs meet on the street and one shows fight, if the other turns on his back he will not, as a rule, be molested. Cor New York Times

For Cancer and Skin Poisoning

Cancerous growths are the most difficult skin diseases to control The knife is generally the only thing that will answer satisfactorily but the drug called pyoktanin has been used with considerable success As a local dressing on painful cancers that could not be removed by an operation it gives considerable relief, and in many instances has decreased the size of the growth For poisonings of the skin various drugs are used, but for ivy poison there is none better than permanganate of potassium which makes an excellent wash for the poisoned skin In Russia it has been found of great value in frost bites relieving the itching and burning sensation at once —For slight burns of the skin it is also of great use, but severe burns are not to be treated by it —Yankee Blade

Cannibals and Shaved Heads.

On the upper Congo the natives give a great deal imagination and labor to the arrangement of their headdress. Some of them, however, like the Bangala keep their heads closely shaved except for little tufts of hair on top and at the sides On the middle Mobengi river the natives also shave their heads. This is a very general custom among cannibal tribes Not all cannibals on the Congo shave their heads but it is certain that all tribes which follow this practice are cannibals.—New York Sun

Plant for a Metropolitan Newspaper

"I am a member of a syndicate that is going to start a new morning newspaper in New York," remarked Snuffles We have all our plans completed, and it s bound to be a success "

"Who s your editor" inquired Assborough

"We haven t any editor and don't want any, but we ve got an architect who says he can put up a nineteen-story building," was the reply We ve ... three reporters in a sewer interviewed five men who died ten years ago and hired a Hoboken dog catcher to write cablegrams from Berlin It will be a success from the start —New York Herald

Charley's Part in the Service.

Sally Carter and Molly Gates were talking about a grand wedding that was to come off in a few weeks. Sally s cousin was to be the bride I am going to have a new white dress and a beautiful pink sash said Sally and my brother Charley is going to be one of the ushers." —Youth s Companion

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A B ... Seven Men Left ... Island and Not Called for Six of the ... Ultimately Finally ... at Their ...

[illegible]

... ter is a light ... I have ...

Well those is now so far ... that ... to ... I ... but ... I was ... however the ... last ... and on this the ... For ... they ... which had been left ... and covered this with ... what ... blankets ...

In the ... back to Cape Sheriff and kill all the seal they could before the vessels ... began to arrive ... they would make some bargain ... So, without any ... they started back but ... the straits they got jammed in the ice and had to go back over the ... Porters ... They would haul their boat from ... block of ice to another and launch when necessary Well they got back at last where they started from nearly dead from cold and exposure

But however another trial Four refused to go but three of them took another boat which had been left by some other ship and started again without any food for there was none to be got at so early in the spring Nevertheless they arrived then at Cape Sheriff Afterward they killed 2 200 seals and spread their skins on the snow to keep them from heating, but what became of them will never be known It was supposed that they undertook to cross the straits, but could not manage the boat However they were lost Now about those four that stayed at the Cape—I remember two of their names but have forgotten the others One was an Italian from Long Island some ... tank—his last name was Girly and one by the name of James King who was eventually the only survivor of the seven and his tale of suffering was terrible He had to kill and eat the other three men They were nothing but skin and bones anyway and he could not have survived more than one day more had we not found him as we did

We buried the remains of the others in the snow King ... board of the bark Nile and from her he went on board of the schooner Z P Simons and came to New London where he sailed from He sued the company but finally he gave it up and cleared out no one knows where

Now I will give you all the information I can as to why they were left there It was late in the season and the winds would not permit of the schooner getting back to them So she sailed for home. What are seven men's lives to some men?

Now, I will give you some idea of the place It is in from 61 to 63 degs south latitude and the land is of volcanic origin sprung up out of blue water and hiding in the clouds with thousands of feet of snow on top The rocks are of soapstone appearance There is not the first sign of vegetation on them—not even moss will grow on the rocks

Yes there is a sort of vegetation what is known as crimson snow But if you take a handful and look at it without the aid of a microscope you will see nothing but a little red on the snow but with the aid of a microscope you can see the fine roots in the snow So it is a vegetable

There are no shellfish on the rocks—it is perfect desolation But in the summer the birds of all kinds—that is birds of high latitude are here to breed their young There are the sea hen the Mother Carey s chicken, which is found all over the world and penguin several species of them And to see these penguin as the march from the ... to the sea and back in single file and stand so erect! They do not fly They have just ... a small fin to swim with while in the water They just make a hole in the snow lay two eggs and sit on them as any bird right in the snow But nature provides a way out of all these scrapes as it were Their eggs are a good substitute for hen s eggs New York World

A Good Excuse

Mrs G —I hope you will excuse my husband for not attending your brother s funeral

Mrs H Well

Mr G —... but he had ... his silly fit on ... then he would laugh if you shovel ... gas ... at him —Texas Siftings

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The Abuse of Hypnotism

An army of ... hypnotism to obtain money from their victims They are constantly exposed by third parties but seldom lose their power over their dupes, on account of the mesmerized condition of the latter

Lower still in the depths of sin are those who call themselves massage magnetizers massage hypnotists or those who advertise electric baths" "massage baths" magnetic baths and magnetic treatment There is no reason for their existence unless it be in a correctional or penal institution Lastly there are the artists, professors or fakirs who give public exhibitions of the hypnotic process Some of these are honest and upright, others are unscrupulous and mercenary wretches

All of them however are to be carefully avoided by sensible people They are to be avoided even more by young boys and girls than by grown folks If any one desires to see the marvels of hypnotism, let him or her go to their own family physician, and either he or some other member of that noble profession will satisfy curiosity without injury to body brains minds or morals.

In taking interest in hypnotics in any way therefore, it is well to bear in mind Punch s advice to young men don't.—Philadelphia Times.

An Original Answer

A youth in one of the Sunday schools connected with one of the city missions, without meaning to be sacrilegious, but with visions of his own misdoings that had received deserved punishment, to the question Why was our Saviour sent to this earth? —answer, 'To save sinners answered "Oh! I suppose we acted so bad they had to send him "—Now York Tribune

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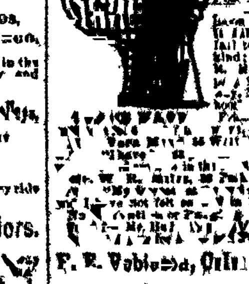

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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892

Anacondas sold at 46 to 48 yesterday

Mr. W. W. Williamson has moved to a residence in Ivywild.

Judge T. M. Goddard of Leadville was a visitor in the city yesterday

Get registered. There are only three more days in which to register

A new race track is now being laid out near the Country club at Broadmoor

The I O G T of this city has adopted a system of life insurance for its members

Mr Will Bacon has gone to Glenwood Springs to obtain relief from rheumatism

The Episcopal general convention has decided to hold its next session in Denver

Mr and Mrs C C Hart have gone to Chicago to attend the Columbian Exposition dedication

Mr and Mrs Walter Montell have arrived in the city from the east for permanent residence

Friday being a holiday the banks will be closed. Notes falling due that day will be payable to day

A hackman was fined $5 and costs yesterday for soliciting at the Rio Grande depot without a license

A large block of Gold King stock was placed on the market yesterday. The price went down to about 21 cents

The postoffice will be closed to morrow excepting for Sunday hours. The carriers will make one trip during the day

About twenty members of Badito lodge A O U W, visited the Colorado City lodge of the order Tuesday evening

Mr L J Waite yesterday filed his petition with the county clerk for a place as independent candidate for justice of the peace

The ball of the Crowell Hose company occurs on Halloween and the tickets are being rapidly taken up. A great success is promised.

The school board has authorized the purchase of $300 worth of books for use in the new course in literature which is about to begin

Mr Harry Tarbell, candidate for state auditor, will accompany Hon H H Eddy when he speaks in this city on the fourth of November

The bids for the construction of the new race track of the Country club will be opened at Mr F. C. G Robinson's office, in the Bank block, on Saturday.

Mr. George W. Frost of Florissant has sold his big ranch at Lake George to a syndicate headed by Albert Hempstead. The land amounts to 3060 acres, and the price paid was $00,000

The 2-year old son of Mr D Weyand drank a [illegible] fluid a few days ago and is not expected to live. The father, who was hastily summoned from Cripple Creek, arrived yesterday

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place about noon to-day. It will be the most important astronomical phenomenon of the year. About three fifths of the sun's diameter will be obscured

A gentleman of this city states that he met John E. Carey, the lost man for whom the Golden Globe is inquiring, at Monument in the last two weeks and that he is working on a ranch near there

Saturday night the registration books close as required by law. New arrivals in the state or county and people who have changed their residence during the year should see to it that they are registered before Saturday night

Mr. George R. Buckman has received a very complimentary notice in the Philadelphia Ledger, anent the recent banquet given him by the citizens of this city. The Ledger also reprints The Gazette's editorial mention of the affair which was made at that time.

Mr R. C. Wright yesterday received notice from the patent office that he had been granted a patent for his car brake. This brake is a new method in that it acts on the rail instead of the wheel. Mr Wright is negotiating with two different Chicago parties for the manufacture of his patent

During the storm last week work on the grading of the Midland branch into Cripple Creek was stopped temporarily. A double force of men has been put to work. It is quite positively asserted that trains will be running into Midland by Jan 1, and perhaps the Midland Terminal will also be completed into camp.

Mr John E. Mayo has taken the agency in this city for the International Identification card. This is a new Chicago enterprise backed by men of national reputation. The holder of a card has his picture, autograph etc., placed in the card and it is designed to enable a stranger in a city to identify himself at the post office or bank

A publication that will be of interest generally is the business and professional directory of Cripple Creek and Fremont. It is issued by Mr A F. Terrill and contains all needed information regarding the business men, both professional and commercial, of the towns of Fremont and Cripple Creek. The value of such a publication both for daily reference or as a statement of what exists in the new camp is clear.

The first meeting of the Unity club for the season was held last evening in The Antlers' pavilion. There was a good attendance and a very enjoyable evening passed. Rev Mr Meils read a paper on the Norsemen, dealing largely with the visits, or supposed visits, of these early navigators to the coasts of America previous to the voyage of Columbus. Mr Worrall Wilson then read a paper on the life of Columbus, dealing more with his early life and struggles and his personal habits and characteristics than with his great voyage of discovery. The evening concluded with a discussion upon questions of interest raised by the papers read

One of the largest buildings in the world is the Machinery hall at the World's Columbian exhibition at Chicago. This building covers an area of thirty acres and the roof forty five acres. It required five car loads of nails for the flooring alone. It has a capacity of accommodating 350,000 people. However, all this combined will not discount the very extensive stock of new furniture and novelties just received by the De La Vergne Furniture company, at least so say the managers of that concern. Four car loads are now being unpacked, embracing many new and unique styles, reed and rattan goods, novelties of various kinds, carpets, draperies, etc.

Milton Nobles

The well known actor, Milton Nobles, will present his new play, "For Revenue Only" or a third party movement at the opera house Monday evening. The Denver News says "So great was the success of "For Revenue Only" at the Broadway last night that it is doubtful if the bill will be changed on Wednesday night as intended. The play hit the nail right on the head at this time of political excitement and the humorous hits, which compose most of it, kept the audience laughing continuously. The first act in which the newspaper man takes possession of the banker and would be statesman is deliciously funny, principally because the political methods adopted in the conference have a distinct resemblance to those of Boodle hall and similar machines. All of the parties catch it in turn during the progress of the play but it was very noticeable the hits at silver, such of them as Mr Nobles permitted to go before a Colorado audience, did not meet with any response. The audience heard them good naturedly and that was all. Mr Nobles and Miss Loting are, of course, thoroughly satisfactory in their parts. Clarence Arper, as Durham Perry, gives an excellent performance and the other male members are good. Mrs Dollie Nobles and Miss Lovena Atwood as Rose and Violet Merrywin are charmingly pretty. Miss Mary Davenport as the president of the Woman's Suffrage association and Miss Genie Harlan as Mary Ann fulfilled all requirements. There was a large house

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Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by Henry Le B. Wills & Co., Gazette building, for week ending Oct. 19, 1892

CITY

V. Z. Reed to M. L. Hollingsworth, n 88 ft lts 25, 26, blk 5, Hillside add	1
H A Belcher to B A Andrews, s hf lt 2, blk 2 Orrius add	1
Emma C Crowley to D. G Curtis, lt 5 blk G, Edwards add	1
E. I Eaton et al to W A. Burke et al., lts 5 6 blk 5, Washington Heights add	1
Mary W Older to E B Gittings, lt 14, blk 2, Older's add	600
G B Storer to Samuel J. Butcher, lt 11 blk 113	1
W J Graves to Belinda English, lts 26, 27 Bristol's subd blk 229, 231, Add 1	3000
M [illegible] urtis to A E Gibson pt blk 283	1000
A. E Gibson to Mary A. Trowbridge lt 17 blk 141	1
Henry M Blackmer to V Z Reed et al lts 9, 10, blk 404, add 2	1

FREMONT

N. M. Fertler to S. T Ferner, 25 ft front s end of lts 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, blk 10	1
J. L. Edwards to Emma T. Carr, lt 12, blk 21	1

COUNTRY

Richard D. Lilly to J. J. Cole ne qr sw qr, n hf sw qr, se qr se qr sec 4, town 13 south, range 70	4000

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Yeast placed in a saccharine solution at ordinary pressure gives rise to the well known vinous fermentation. Under a pressure of 600 atmospheres however, this did not occur the yeast falling to the bottom of the liquid, while the solution of sugar was unchanged. After removing the pressure the yeast remained inactive for some time and then resuming its activity set up fermentation in the ordinary way and carried it on to completion. In a second experiment yeast was put into pure water and left for an hour under a pressure of 1,000 atmospheres.

It was then transferred to a solution of sugar at the normal pressure, and after passing through a period of quiescence again became active, and appeared to have lost none of its power as an organized ferment. From these experiments Professor Regnard concludes that the effect of high pressure upon the yeast cells for the time during which the experiments lasted merely induced the latent condition and was otherwise harmless. Whether a more prolonged exposure would ultimately injure the cells the author does not appear to have determined though the point is an important one

Anxious however to obtain a further insight into the phenomena, he constructed an instrument for registering the fermentative activity of the yeast before and after the application of high pressures, and was enabled to obtain a graphic representation of the process under normal and various abnormal conditions. Similar experiments were made with unorganized ferments, various digestive fluids and the number of putrescible substances and in each case it was found that high pressures completely arrested the processes which are normally set up.—Westminster Review

His Great Loss.

"There was a queer old fellow in a company that I played a special engagement with in London," said an actor. "He was a dignified person—one of the palmy day men—long hair and all that—and he was cast for the Friar in Romeo and Juliet. He got on well enough until he came to one of the speeches that rhyme and I'm blessed if he didn't go right on rhyming through all the rest of that scene. He never hesitated for a word either. When he had a speech with me afterward he stopped in the middle of it and began to look over the audience. I gave him his lines in a whisper and he began to be troubled with a most tremendous cough that didn't deceive anybody. A night or two afterward he was in about the same state and made a pretty bad break in one scene. I fed him his lines though and he got through after a fashion

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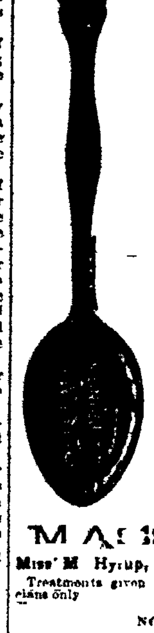

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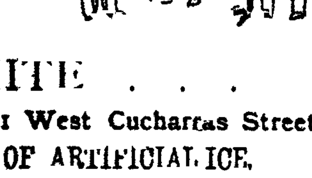

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RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts		$650 315 57	Capital stock	$100 000 00
Bonds and warrants		82,668 00	Surplus and undivided profits	144 146 80
U S. bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00	Circulation	20 740 00
Premium on U S bonds		3 000 00	Dividends unpaid	40 00
Real estate furniture and fixtures		15 000 00	Deposits	970 273 55
Expenses and taxes paid		7 062 50		
Due from treasurer U. S. (5 per cent fund)		1,125 00		
Due from banks	$288 769 63			
Cash	162,259 65			
		451,029 28		
Total		$1,235 200 35	Total	$1,235 200 35

STATE OF COLORADO, County of El Paso } ss

I J A Hayes cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J A HAYES Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October 1892

ASAHEL SUTTON Notary Public

CORRECT Attest:

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Liabilities	12,901 091 69
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Net surplus	4 785 105 74
Surplus to policy holders	8 231 205 20
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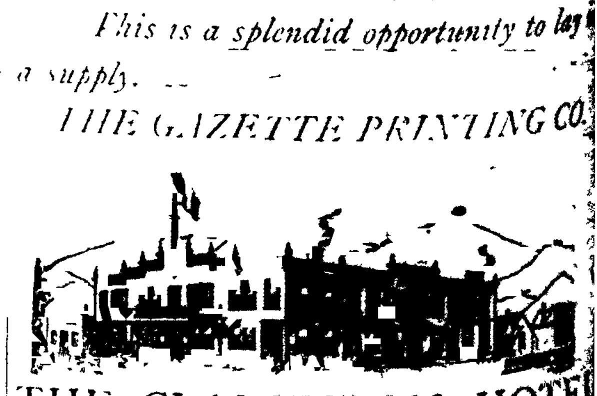

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